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The Clarkites would better tie up W. W. Lang in this campaign. With him on the stump they will not stand a ghost of a show.

BRYAN BARRY, manager of the Clarkites' fight, is the president of a mortgage loan company. A most fitting selection, considering the crowd.

For despicable littleness and meanness in conducting the present gubernatorial campaign the Galveston and Dallas Newses are setting a rapid and sorry pace for their less pretentious confederates to follow.

The Waco Day occupies an amusing position. It is about the only champion of R. M. Hall among the press, and when it goes to say anything the friends of the other candidates are too busy to pay any attention.

The Victoria Review has pulled down the name of Brackenridge, the Austin banker, for governor. Hogg might as well retire from the race now, as Brackenridge's entire strength (the Review) has gone over to George Clark.

HON. SEPH SHEPARD'S popularity with all classes and on all sides is demonstrated by the fact that he is the only one on the other side at whose course on the commission issue any regret is expressed by the friends of the commission.

MOSE HARRIS is again on the tramp his latest venture, the Fort Worth Journal, having gone under, as dozens of papers started by him in the past have done. Mose was a bright light at the Clarkite meeting in Dallas, which brought forth Judge Cook.

The Clarkites have already begun to feel that they made a mistake in selecting Judge Cook. But they might as well hold on to him now. His withdrawal and the putting forward of another candidate would still further embarrass their already hopeless case.

The friends of the railroad commission can afford to have their democracy impeached by Clarkites, when George Clark, their leader, is the same self-important, egotistical great "I Am" who assailed Grover Cleveland's democracy not so many months ago.

THE BANNER learns from a Clark organ that it is reported that in the event of Mr. Hogg's nomination Wash Jones will run independently for governor. This is significant news, coming from the opposition, and furnishes an additional straw indicating that in case of Hogg's nomination the Clarkites will secretly run an independent candidate. All of the talk about independent candidates has come from the Clark organs.

Gen. Lang, who was master of the state game and candidate for governor in the memorable "dead-lock" state convention is opposed to Hogg and a railroad commission. He was the leader of the farmers of Texas, will they listen to him now as in the days of yore? Will they take his counsel as they did when he was their candidate for governor?—Corcoran Observer.

Not much they won't. He was in pretty good standing with them when he was supposed to be in sympathy with them, but not since he has become a broken down political hack and has manifested such an all-fired consuming haughtiness after the fleshpots of Egypt.

GALVESTON county sends a Hogg delegation to the state convention. The delegation is composed of such illustrious names as Miles Crowley, Jim McDonald, Mike Tiernan, John Bolton, Matt Coffee and others. Pat Murphy, Barney Biglin and Jake Kilbrin are not on the delegation.—Marlin Ball.

Judge Cook should be on his knees night and day praying to be delivered from his fool friends. While the impudent address of the Clarkites promulgated at Dallas charges the commissionists with appealing to class, the Clarkite organs are themselves constantly drawing the line as in the above paragraph by sneering at the plebeian stock of names. The paragraph is an insult to every Irishman and to every workingman

At the last meeting of the National Teachers' association, which was held at Nashville, Tenn., among those who attended was Mrs. Canfield, a Kansas schoolmar. While accepting the hospitality of the best people of Nashville she wrote a letter home, which was published in the Topeka Capital, and in which she slandered the Southern people, criticised their customs and expressed the hope that some day after her death she might be able to look down from a corner of the sky and see black feet on white necks. This woman has just been beaten for school director by a negro woman. A forcible instance of the fact that chickens will come home to roost.

The negroes have organized a Cook club at Dallas. Another indication that the Clarkites are looking beyond the nominating convention in August.

Dr. Hartman,

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Hard Cancers, Soft Cancers, Jelly-Like Cancers and Skin Cancers.

Genuine Cancer a Rare Disease.

Advice to the Victims of Real Cancer.

All that is known about the cause and nature of cancer can be told in a few words. The name was selected because of its fancied resemblance to a crab—cancer being Latin for crab. That there is any real difference in the nature of the various growths called cancers is not known, but because they differ in some particulars they are divided into four principal varieties—hard (scirrhous), soft (sarcoma), colloid and epithelial (skin cancer). The hard cancer attacks the breast, skin, rectum, testicle, tonsil and eye. The soft cancer occurs in the bones, tract, eye, uterus and bladder. The colloid cancer is found in the peritoneum, ovary, breast, lungs, parotid, rectum, and in the alimentary canal. In epithelial cancer locates itself on places where the mucous membrane meets the skin; hence the lids, eyelids, anus, etc.

No one surgeon has treated a greater number of so-called cancers than I have in the last twenty-five or thirty years, and my experience has taught me that only a very small fraction of the cases treated for cancer are really cancers. A syphilis or scrofula in some of the lips is almost invariably called "smokers' cancer," which, of course, is only aggravated by removing it either with a plaster or knife. The proper constitutional treatment would invariably cure such cases without any surgical interference whatever. Scrofula, syphilis and tuberculosis often produce a peculiar chronic sore throat, which is hundreds of times mistaken for cancer of the throat; and to treat such a case by cancer surgery is to interfere with the life of the patient. A few months' use of the treatment already referred to would remove every vestige of this kind of sore throat. Cases called cancer of the stomach are very frequently chronic ulceration of a cancerous or syphilitic or possibly scrofulous origin, and could be cured by faithful internal medication of the proper kind. I have known cases, like the above described, after they were given up by very experienced physicians, to get my constitutional remedy—La-cu-pia—and cure themselves. Many cases of supposed cancer of the womb have proven to be chronic ulceration (probably cancerous or syphilitic), which, after waiting for months to die, have obtained La-cu-pia and recovered perfectly. I have known what has been treated as cancer of the rectum for months by the best physicians to turn out to be pelvic abscesses, which a course of treatment with La-cu-pia cured completely.

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